

# Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXII. NO. 96.

HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1897.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1920.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

**\$25,000,000 LOSS!**

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

PER MONTH, U. S.	\$ .50
PER MONTH, FOREIGN	75
PER YEAR, U. S.	5.00
PER YEAR, FOREIGN	6.00

—Payable Invariably in Advance.—

C. G. BALLENTYNE,  
BUSINESS MANAGER.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

LYLE A. DICKEY,  
Attorney at Law, P. O. Box  
196, Honolulu, H. I.

WILLIAM C. PARKE,  
Attorney at Law and Agent to  
take Acknowledgments, No. 19  
Kahahuanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

W. R. CASTLE,  
Attorney at Law and Notary Pub-  
lic, Attends all Courts of the  
Republic, Honolulu, H. I.

W. F. ALLEN,  
Will be pleased to transact any  
business entrusted to his care.  
Office over Bishop's Bank.

WHITNEY & NICHOLS.  
Dental Rooms on Fort Street, Of-  
fice in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort  
and Hotel Sts; entrance, Hotel St.

DR. A. J. DERBY.  
Dentist.  
CORNER FORT AND HOTEL STS.  
MOTT-SMITH BLOCK.  
Telephones: Office, 615; Residence, 789.  
HOURS: 9 to 4.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., Ltd.

Importers and Commission  
Merchants.  
SAN FRANCISCO... AND... HONOLULU,  
215 Front St., Queen St.

ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.,  
Importers and Commission Mer-  
chants, King and Bethel Streets,  
Honolulu, H. I.

H. HACKFELD & CO.,  
General Commission Agents.  
Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,  
Importers and Commission Mer-  
chants, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,  
Importer and Dealer in General  
Merchandise, Queen St., Hon-  
olulu.

G. LEWERS, F. J. LOWREY, C. M. COOKE,  
LEWERS & COOKE,  
Successors to Lewers & Dickson.  
Importers and Dealers in Lumber  
and Building Materials, Fort St.

WILDER & CO.,  
Number, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt,  
and Building Materials, all kinds.

THE WESTERN & HAWAIIAN  
Investment Company, Ltd. Money  
Loaned for long or short periods  
on approved security.  
W. W. HALL, Manager.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,  
Machinery of every description  
made to order.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,  
Grocery and Feed Store, Corne-  
King and Fort Sts., Honolulu, H. I.

HAWAIIAN WINE CO.,  
Frank Brown, Manager, 28 and  
30 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S  
New York Line.

The Bark AMY TURNER will sail  
from New York to Honolulu.

IN THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1898.

If sufficient inducement offers, Ad-  
vances made on shipments on liberal  
terms. For further particulars, address  
Messrs. CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27  
Kilby Street, Boston, or

C. BREWER & CO., Ltd.,  
Honolulu Agents.

HENRY ST. GOAR. EDWARD POLLITZ.  
Members Stock and Bond Exchange

EDWARD POLLITZ & COMPANY

COMMISSION BROKERS AND  
DEALERS IN INVEST-  
MENT SECURITIES.

Particular attention given to pur-  
chase and sale of Hawaiian Sugar  
Stock.

Bullion and Exchange. Loans Negoti-  
ated. Eastern and Foreign  
Stocks and Bonds.

408 California St., San Francisco, Cal.



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

London's Greatest Fire For Three  
Centuries.

M'KINLEY ON CUBAN AFFAIRS

President Kruger—A Rate Trust.  
Sharkey Wins—Against Arbitra-  
tion-Klondike.

LONDON, November 19.—One of the  
most disastrous fires in London's history  
since the great fire of 1666 broke out in a large block of buildings lying  
east of Aldgate street, and between  
that thoroughfare and Red Cross  
street, just after 1 o'clock this after-  
noon. The flames were fanned by a  
strong wind, and fed by highly  
inflammable stocks of Christmas fancy  
goods and flimsy dress materials of all  
descriptions which filled every floor of  
the six-story building in the old street.  
Consequently the conflagration gained  
headway with surprising rapidity and  
was soon beyond the possibility of being  
checked by the few engines which were  
early on the spot. For four hours and  
a half, the flames had their own way,  
and it was only after more than a hundred  
engines had worked an hour that the  
chief of the fire brigade sent out  
the signal that the fire was under  
control.

At 11 o'clock tonight the fire is still  
the scene of great excitement. Fifty  
engines are playing upon the ruins and  
tons of water are pouring into the fiery  
debris. Thousands of people are trying  
to penetrate the cordon maintained  
by a thousand policemen, reinforce-  
ments for whom were sent up when at  
5 o'clock an increase in the outbreak  
led Commander Wells to make a re-  
quisition for more engines upon the  
outlying stations. The scene must  
occupy the fire brigade for several days,  
especially in view of grave danger  
of the collapse of the shells of buildings,  
which fall now and again with a loud  
report. The latest advices indicate that  
nearly 150 warehouses have been de-  
stroyed, while the loss will probably  
exceed £5,000,000.

McKinley on Cuba.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The  
World this morning makes the follow-  
ing statement:

The World is able to say on very  
high authority that President McKinley  
will tacitly approve the program  
for autonomy or home rule for Cuba  
which Spain now promises.

Second.—That the president will ex-  
press the hope that the Cubans will not  
prolong the war for complete inde-  
pendence, but will accept instead a  
form of autonomy.

Third.—That if the Cubans do not  
heed his advice Spain will be given  
more time without interference from  
the United States.

Fourth.—The president says that he  
ardently desires peace, both at home  
and abroad.

Sharkey Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18.—  
Tom Sharkey has won another ques-  
tional battle, his victim this time being  
Joe Goddard. The fight, which was  
scheduled for 20 rounds, terminated in  
the sixth, when Sharkey, after landing  
a stiff right on Goddard's jaw, rashed  
at his man and knocked him to  
the floor, literally by force of impact.

Goddard's head struck the canvas  
with an awful smash which dazed him.  
He arose at the end of three seconds  
and staggered to the ropes. Referee  
McArthur meanwhile held the excited  
sailor back. Amid great confusion  
McArthur awarded the fight to  
Sharkey.

Col. J. H. Fisher's Brother.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, November 12.—  
(Per steamer Al-Ki to Seattle, Novem-  
ber 19.)—News reached here tonight of  
the drowning of two men belonging to  
the party of Col. Will E. Fisher, of San  
Francisco, in the White Horse rapids  
on November 4. No details of the acci-  
dents were received, neither could the  
names of the drowned men be ascer-  
tained. Accompanying this news was  
also the information that Frank An-  
THONY, of Seattle, was drowned at the  
same place on October 29.

Exculpated Himself.

MADRID, November 19.—The cap-  
tain general of Gelacia has telegraphed  
to the government that in an inter-  
view which he had yesterday with  
Weyler, the former captain general of  
Cuba completely exculpated himself  
from the statements attributed to him  
on the occasion of leaving Havana, and  
affirmed his devotion and adherence to  
the government.

Snowfall in Oregon.

PORLTAND, Ore., November 19.—  
Snow fell this morning over the entire  
State to the depth of three inches. If  
the snow melts rapidly it will cause a  
flood in the Willamette river and trib-  
utaries.

Against Arbitration.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 19.—  
At the afternoon session of the Knights  
of Labor yesterday the assembly pass-

ed resolutions expressing a strong senti-  
ment against the formulation of an  
arbitration treaty between the United  
States and England. A prominent de-  
legate to the assembly said he thought  
the actions was prompted in a measure  
by a general report that the European  
countries will adopt the single  
gold standard as their financial  
system. It is known that a great ma-  
jority of the delegates are silver men.

Rate Trust.

NEW YORK, November 22.—An  
agreement which has been entered into  
between railroads and Atlantic steam-  
ship lines for the regulation of immi-  
grant fares is the most far reaching of  
all combinations ever organized in this  
country. In the first place it takes in  
not only the trans-Atlantic steamship  
companies, but the coastwise lines, ex-  
tending as far south as the Gulf of  
Mexico, and north to Halifax, thereby  
rendering it impossible for the rates to be  
demoralized.

Panic at a Circus.

LONDON, November 20.—A dispatch  
from Berlin describes a terrible fatal-  
ity in Poland. While a recent per-  
formance of wild beasts and their  
tame were in progress at a village  
near Kovno, Poland, the lion tamer  
was killed by a lion and a tigeress. A  
fearful panic ensued among the spec-  
tators, and several persons were crush-  
ed to death, many others being seriously  
injured.

Uncle Paul's Way.

PRETORIA, South Africa, November  
17.—President Kruger in proroguing  
the Volksraad until February made a  
speech during the course of which he  
said that the dynamite monopoly was  
not the greatest curse of the country.  
The greatest harm, he explained, was  
done by the persons who were trying to  
create dissensions among the people  
of the states of South Africa.

A Good Impression.

MADRID, November 22.—At the  
meeting of the Cabinet today a letter  
from the United States Minister, Mr.  
Woodford, was read, expressing the  
satisfaction and gratitude of the United  
States Government relative to the  
settlement of the competitor case and other  
current questions. The communica-  
tion created a good impression in  
political circles.

Philippines Pacified.

NEW YORK, November 19.—A spe-  
cial to the Herald from Madrid says:

The secretary of war and the minister  
of the colonies have received dispatches  
from the governor general of the Philip-  
pines saying that the insurrection  
there had been brought to an end by  
means of negotiations undertaken and  
conducted by the natives.

Old Clown Dead.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Thomas  
Edwin Cook, who, when in his prime  
was a leading circus clown, is dead at  
his home in Paterson, N. J. He was  
96 years of age. Cook was born at  
Brents Hill, and in 1836 came to this  
country with his father's circus, said to  
be the first to exhibit in America.

A Cuban Battle.

NEW YORK, November 22.—A dis-  
patch to the Herald from Havana says:

A battle of considerable importance  
has taken place near Guanajay. The  
Cubans were commanded by Rodriguez  
and Pedro Diaz in the fight. The Span-  
iards had 46 killed and 170 wounded.

The rebel loss was also heavy.

Dr. Nansen's Dental.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 19.—  
Dr. Nansen, who delivers a lecture here

was shown the Associated Press dis-  
patch from Christiania, saying that ar-  
rangements for his next Arctic tri-  
p have been completed, and said there was no  
truth in the story. He says he has no  
plans for the future.

Competitor Crew Sails.

HAVANA, November 19.—The Ward

line steamer Saratoga, having on board  
the crew of the Competitor, sailed for  
New York today. She would reach her  
destination on Tuesday. There is great  
rejoicing among the American colony  
here at the release of the Competitor's  
crew.

Laughed to Death.

FRESNO, Cal., November 22.—Mrs.

A. M. Dorn, a young married woman of

Selma, met death in a strange manner  
last night. She was laughing so heart-  
ily that a paroxysm of coughing was  
caused, which ruptured a blood vessel  
and caused instant death.

Vassar Students III.

NEW YORK, November 21.—A speci-  
al to the Times from Poughkeepsie,

N. Y., says: Sixty students at Vassar  
College are reported seriously ill, all  
having been taken sick two days ago  
from eating improperly cooked veal.

Football Prohibited.

PHILADELPHIA, November 21.—  
President Fetter of Girard College has

issued an edict against football, and  
therefore students of that college  
must keep off the gridiron.

A Fatal Explosion.

MEXICO CITY, November 20.—An

artillery wagon loaded with powder  
and gunpowder exploded today, killing

4 men and wounding 8 soldiers and  
citizens fatally.

18,000 Homeless.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 17.—  
It is estimated that about 18,000 per-  
sons are rendered homeless by the ris-  
ing waters of the Neva.

## IN ALL POLYNESIA

Annual Meeting of Local Histori-  
cal Society.

VARIOUS REPORTS ARE HEARD

Remarks By the American Minister.

Mr. Percy S. Smith—Election.

President N. B. Emerson.

mann, on the visit of Capt. Bouchard  
and the mutineers of the Santa Rosa  
to these Islands in 1818, which was  
expected to be read this evening.

During the coming year we hope to  
receive contributions from Rev.  
Stephen Desha on ancient Hawaiian  
poetry, from E. G. Hitchcock, Esq., on  
the famous sorcerer, Waillili, and

from M. K



## IN AN ANGRY SEA

Almost a Loss of Life on the Trip to Molokai.

## WERE CAPSIZED IN THE SURF

Peril of Miss Carroll and Purser Guy  
Kelly—Natives Injured—An Unsatisfactory Voyage.

Late Friday evening, members of the Board of Health, accompanied by a number of physicians from the city, some trained nurses and a number of people on a visit to friends at the leper settlement and others, left for Molokai on the steamer Noeau. There were 52 passengers in all. The trip was a very smooth one and everything looked promising for a fine day at the settlement. It was not long before the calculations were all upset. The Noeau arrived at Kalaupapa at about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and at daybreak it was noticed that there was a very heavy swell from the north and that the waves were breaking over the landing. The steamer was rolling and pitching and the members of the party who had stood the trials of the journey with great bravery up to that time, began to have thoughts of home and mother. Worse and worse came the swells, until it became absolutely necessary for a number to take to their berths.

At about 6 o'clock, a boat containing Chas. Wilcox, secretary of the Board of Health, and Geo. Bruns, went ashore. It could be seen from the steamer, that it would not be safe for another boat to venture ashore just at that time, so the Noeau steamed over to Wailuku, where Attorney General Smith and Deputy Marshal Hitchcock went ashore to take Chas. Wilcox aboard again. Then the steamer proceeded back to Kalaupapa. Things did not seem to have changed much during the interval, but toward noon, boats were gotten ready and those who wished it, taken ashore. This proceeding was not without a certain amount of danger. The native women who had gone up to see their friends, were warned of the danger of the undertaking, and told that they had better remain aboard ship. They would have very little time with their friends as it was. However, they were very obstinate and refusing to be put off, almost jumped into the boats, saying that if they were going to get killed it was all right. They would risk death to see their friends.

When most of the people had gotten off the steamer, Attorney General Smith went ashore, asking Deputy Marshal Hitchcock to accompany him. The latter refused, saying that the time was so short it would hardly pay to go ashore. However, after a while he changed his mind and calling a boat, started off. Just as the men were pulling away from the steamer, Mr. Hitchcock noticed a kamaaina standing on the wharf. He was motioning frantically for them to go back. Mr. Hitchcock had heard too much of the place to disregard the man's motions, and ordered the sailors to back water. Thus they did with a little hesitancy, deeming it perfectly safe to proceed. It was a matter of a very few seconds before there seemed to come out of the very sea itself, a couple of blind rollers, one on top of the other and in quick succession. They broke directly under the bow of the boat. Had they disregarded the kamaaina, they would have been capsized in an angry sea. When this danger was past, the man on the wharf beckoned to advance and the boat got ashore without further trouble.

Just before leaving the steamer, Mr. Hitchcock had asked Miss Carroll, a young trained nurse, who went up to see some of the worst cases of leprosy, to go ashore. She replied that she was a little afraid to venture out, as she had a presentiment that in case she did, something would happen to her. It will be seen that her presentiment was not without meaning. It got along pretty well toward 2 o'clock when Captain Pederson and Purser Kelly decided to go ashore. They spoke to Miss Carroll and this time the young lady consented.

All went well until just before reaching the shore, when roller after roller came along and threw the boat to the right hand side of the wharf. The men lost control and the waves kept dashing over with great force, until there was great danger of being dashed to pieces on the rocks, close at hand.

Suddenly there was a wave higher and more fierce than the rest, and the boat went over. Captain Pederson and the crew managed to extricate themselves from the boat, but Miss Carroll and Purser Kelly were pinned underneath, as both were holding on with death-like grip, when the boat went over.

Soon Kelly was seen to emerge from under the boat, looking like a drowned rat. Upon being asked where Miss Carroll was, he replied that he did not know. By this time the natives were running like wild people and crying out: "Awe, we make ka wahine haole." It did not seem to enter into the minds of any of them to try to right the boat. At about this time, Mr. Hitchcock and others had arrived near the place, and Captain Pederson had recovered himself. The boat was righted and Miss Carroll appeared. She did not seem in the least frightened, and upon being taken ashore, asked to be allowed to stand, protesting that she was perfectly able to do so. The men who saw the accident, say that if it had not been for the cool nerve shown by Miss Carroll, she must surely have perished. The water was shallow at the place where the boat capsized, and this enabled her to keep her head above the water, although under the boat. Then again, the waves subsided

as the men were working at the boat, else it would have been an impossibility to right it.

Purser Kelly, very weak, got between two rocks and held himself there until the proper moment, when he came from under. It might be remarked here, that it was just a year ago this month that a similar accident happened at the same place. It was when Captain Thompson was master of the Ke Au Hou and Mr. Kelly purser. The steamer went to Molokai and a boat capsized and Kelly saved the life of the captain, who was not able to swim a stroke. It is stated that he has learned since that time.

Two of the sailors of the capsized boat were injured, one quite badly about the hip. The latter will be laid up for some time.

As to the visit to the settlement by the people taken up on the Noeau, there is not much to be said. It was impossible to land until toward noon. However, Attorney General Smith and one or two others made flying trip over to Kalawao, while the remainder of the party contended themselves with the sights they could see close at hand.

One mistake was made in the preparations for the trip, and that was the fact that the sailors aboard the Noeau, with the exception of one man, who has had two years' experience on the Mokolii, were men who have never been to Molokai before. They knew nothing about the landing, and had it not been for the kamaaina, who stood on the wharf and directed the movements of the boats, there might have been more accidents than there were.

The one man who knew the place, took his boat in with the greatest of ease, and did not trouble himself a bit with the big swells, that seemed to turn up on every hand.

## TEACHERS MEET

## Many Debates on Interesting Subjects.

Teachers are Active—Fifteen Club Again Debate—Hot Weather About Over.

MAUI. November 27.—On Friday, about 50 persons interested in educational matters attended the annual convention of Maui teachers, held in the large hall of the Wailuku school building. President A. M. Henry Dickinson of Lahaina, called the assembly to order. The first number on the program was an elaborate and exhaustive paper on "Primary Reading; Materials and Methods" by Mrs. Nellie Smith of the Hamakua school.

The discussion was led by Mr. S. R. Dowdle of the Makawao school and was long and interesting.

The second number was a disquisition on "Nature Study; Available Material and how to Use it" by Mr. N. E. Lemmon of the Spreckelsville school. This was one of the most interesting papers of the day. He recommended the following order in studying Nature: First, the sun, its heat and light; second, the earth, its land and water; third, the vegetable kingdom, plants and what they require, heat, light, soil and water; fourth, the animal kingdom; and last, the mineral kingdom.

A paper on "Primary Arithmetic" followed. Teaching Children to reason and not to think of Processes" by Miss Ida Horner of Lahaina was read by Mr. Fred Abbott.

The next event was a talk on "News of the Day; Why and How to interest Pupils in it" by Mr. F. W. Hardy of the Makawao school.

An excellent and instructive "Object Lesson in Sand Modelling" by Mr. Chas. W. Baldwin of the Kaupakalua school was interesting. Mr. Baldwin showed clearly the modus operandi in modelling districts, islands, and continents according to scale. He skillfully made counterfeit presents in sand of the district of Wailuku, the Island of Maui, and the continent of South America. Mountains in order to be effectively formed in sand should be exaggerated at least four times.

Next was a talk on "Available Story Material and how it may be Used" by Mr. F. W. Abbott of Lahaina Seminary.

Mr. Abbott maintained that the chief end of stories, was character-building and also that their proper use cultivated a love for literature and caused mind-activity.

Reports of the various local circles by the secretaries were made. The eighth and last event of the day was the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Mr. N. E. Lemmon, president; Miss Charlotte Turner, vice-president; Mr. S. Kehiloi, secretary and treasurer; and Messrs. S. R. Dowdle, F. W. Abbott and D. D. Baldwin, executive committee.

The teachers present gave Hawaii's Young People much praise for its usefulness in the school-room.

The evening's entertainment held in the Wailuku school hall was largely attended by the town's people and consisted of a farce entitled, "Trying It On" with the following dramatic personnel: Mr. Walsingham Patts, Mr. S. R. Dowdle, Mr. Jobstic, Mr. C. H. Dickey, Mr. Littlebat, Mr. C. W. Baldwin, Fanny, Miss Kate Fleming, Mrs. Jobstic, Miss Nellie Smith, Lucy and Miss Eva Smith.

After the little play which was loudly applauded, the remaining hours till midnight were devoted to dancing to the music of an excellent stringed band.

During Wednesday evening, the 24th, another interesting debate took place in the rooms of the Fifteen Club of Wailuku on "The advisability of re-establishing the ancient Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine." Mr. D. L. Myer lead the affirmative and Dr. E. Armitage the negative.

The marriage of Miss Flora N. Smith, teacher in the Wailea school to Mr. W. H. C. Campbell who has charge of the Wailea section of the Wailuku

plantation will take place December 29th.

Lahaina plantation will soon construct a landing for boats at Black Rock, in the Kaanapali section.

Napena, the Makawao mail man died of dropsy during the 22d.

Messrs. Pilla and Hay of Hawaii, who have been visitors at the home of Mr. J. W. Colville of Paia returned home by this week's steamer. Mrs. Geo. Deacon of Papaikou will make a longer stay.

Mrs. J. G. Anderson of Salt Lake City is visiting her parents at Paia.

Mr. William Armstrong will take his father Mr. Goodale Armstrong of Wailuku to the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu next week.

Judge McKay has been confined to the house with "la grippe." Judge Kalaeloa has been conducting cases.

La grippe is prevalent in Waialae.

The Makawao book club committee consists of Mesdames G. E. Beckwith and J. J. Hair, and Mr. C. H. Dickey.

The weather is cold on Maui.

## THE WEALTHIEST CITY.

By the New York World's computation, within the limits of Greater New York, according to the latest official declarations, there are living upward of 3,000,000 people.

There are only five States in the Union which contain a population of 3,000,000. Those five States are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

Measured by population, therefore, Greater New York has the importance of the sixth State of the Union.

Now, place alongside that fact another fact equally salient. Within the boundaries of Greater New York there is property of the assessed value of over \$2,732,000,000.

There is not one State in the Union, except New York itself, whose assessed valuation, by the census of 1890, was equal to \$2,732,000. Not even the valuation of the populous and wealthy State of Pennsylvania was on a par with that of the territory embraced by our consolidated city.

Measured by wealth, therefore, Greater New York has the importance of the first State in the Union, for its wealth exceeds that of any other State except New York, and is by far the larger fraction of the total wealth of the Empire State.

When they come to choose a Mayor to wield the executive power of their newly-created city the people of Greater New York must remember that for all practical purposes they will be choosing the Governor of the sixth State of the Union in point of population and the first State of the Union in point of wealth.

## COINING A WORD.

The Washington Star tells as follows the interesting story of the coining of a word by a newspaper man:

The old proof reader was holding forth upon the question of typographical errors and their occasional influence on posterity. "The word 'hoodlum' is an instance of this," he said, as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe. "Out in San Francisco 25 years ago there was a notorious character named Muldoon, who was the leader of a gang of young ruffians. They were a terror to the community, and about as tough a lot of citizens as you could find on the Coast. A reporter who had been assigned to a story in which they had figured, undertook to coin a word designating the gang. He reversed the name of the leader, and referred to them as 'Noodlums.' The compositor mistook the n for an h, and as hoodlums the word passed the proof reader. And now 'hoodlum' is a recognized word, and will probably survive. Another instance which I recall shows how even an actress may accept as inevitable the error of a compositor. You may not know that Ada Rehan's real name is Ada Crehan, but such is the case. On the occasion of her first appearance in a speaking part, when she was accorded the dignity of having her name on the play bill, the printer divided it up as Ada C. Rehan, and as Ada Rehan she has ever since been known."

## Indigestion Loss of Strength And Appetite.

The testimony of Mr. R. Dennis, Adelaide, South Australia, who was cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is like unto that of many thousands of others. He writes:

"It is with very much pleasure that I testify to the great benefit I received from using your wonderful blood-purifier. I was a sufferer for years from indigestion, loss of strength and appetite, and constipation. My whole system seemed to be thoroughly out of order. A friend finally told me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I followed his advice, though feeling discouraged at the fruitless results of other treatment, and I am thankful to state that a few bottles completely cured me."

The medicine that has cured others will cure you.

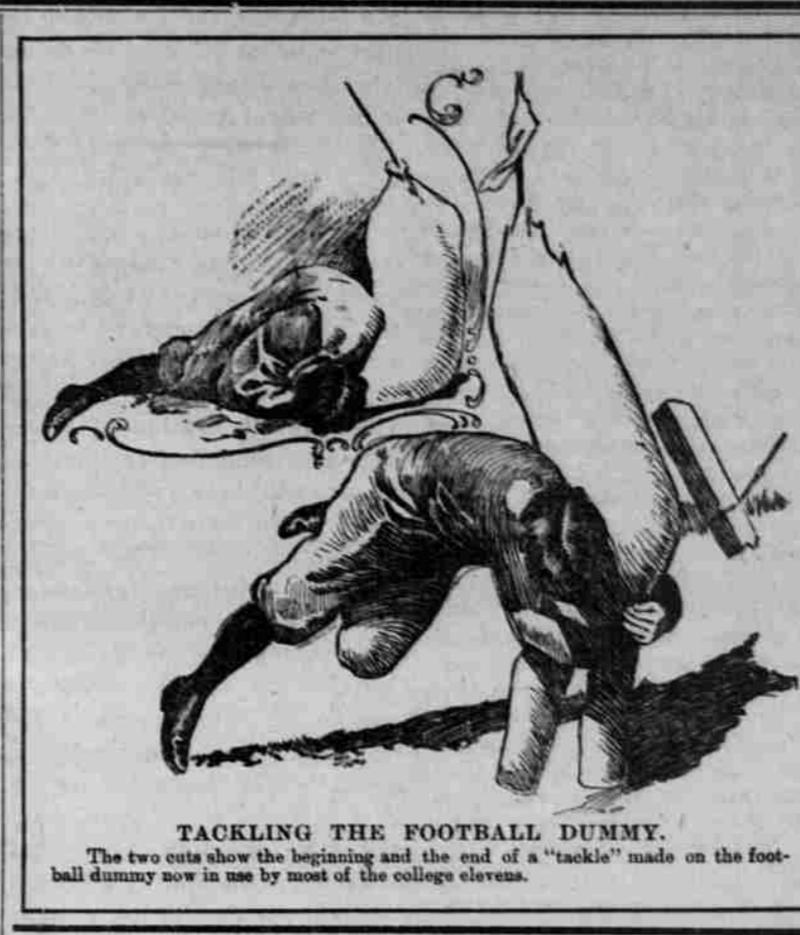
## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

BEWARE of imitations. The name—Ayer's Sarsaparilla—is printed on the wrapper and shown in the glass of each bottle.

AYER'S PILLS A GENTLE PURGATIVE.

HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED.

AGENTS.



TACKLING THE FOOTBALL DUMMY.

The two cuts show the beginning and the end of a "tackle" made on the foot dummy now in use by most of the college elevens.

ALEX. CHISHOLM.

J. J. COUGHLIN.

## The Manufacturing Harness Co.

Telephone 228. FORT & KING STS. P. O. Box 322.

Large and

Complete

Stock of

Harness,

Whips,

Sponges,

Boots,

Soaps

and Oils

Genuine

Australian

Stock Saddles,

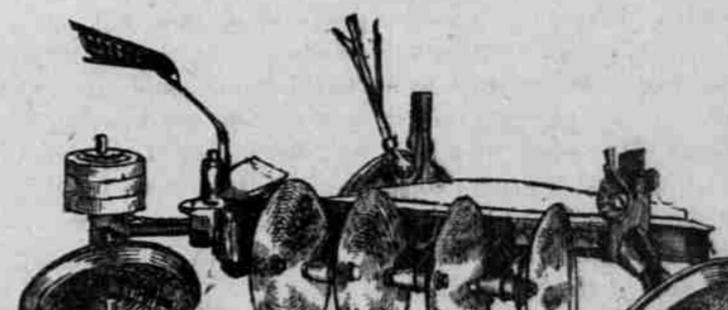
Complete;

Price,

\$11.50.

WE CARRY AND SELL ONLY HARNESS OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE.

## THE SPALDING-ROBBINS 4-DISC PLOW.



Hilo Sugar Company.

Wai naku, Hilo, Hawaii, July 3, 1897.

"Dear Sir:—I have used your Four Disc Plow in plowing long ratoно land, and it did its work very effecti vely, breaking up the land much more than our ordinary plows, and leaving it in better condition.

JOHN A. SCOTT,

Manager.

AN AWFUL UNDERTAKING.

They saw him when he began his task—saw him and pitied him. . . .

Years passed. He was a man of middle age with stern lips and wrinkled brow. His friends came to him and said, "It is useless." But he only smiled. More years went by. He was old and bent, and his hair was white as snow. Those who had been his friends mocked him. But he worked on. One morning they came and found him dead. And the REPAIRS he had sworn to make on a BARGAIN COUNTER BICYCLE were still unfinished.

COLUMBIA and RAMBLER BICYCLES are not bargain counter or bankrupt stock wheels. Columbia '97 wheels \$85.00; '06 wheels \$60.00; '98 Chainless \$135.00; Rambler '97 wheels \$75.00. AT

E. O. HALL & SON, Ltd.

## Water Color Menu Cards.

Pantographs, 50c. AND \$1.50 EACH.

Mirrors, FRAMED AND UNFRAMED.

Picture Wire, FURNITURE POLISH, ENAMEL PAINT.

Tissue Paper, AND FLOWER MATERIALS.

Photo Frames.

## King Bros' Art Store.

110 HOTEL ST.

## Waltham Watches!

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

## Watch Repairing

**Hawaiian Gazette.**

SEMI-WEEKLY.

EVERY TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1887

## THE TRIBUNAL.

The verdict of the native jury in the case of the persons charged with the murder of Dr. Smith is a credit to the native intelligence and sense of justice. Something might be said about the racial influence in the case, but the verdict shows that the natives manifested no feeling in that respect. The provision of our laws, which allows a verdict by nine out of twelve jurors is shown in this case to be wise and politic. It simply prevented a miscarriage of justice.

## AMERICA AND CUBA.

President McKinley is evidently much embarrassed in the Cuban business. The Spaniards won't take his advice. When he tells them that the Americans cannot stand the Spanish cruelty in Cuba, they retort: "You are the people who prolong the war by sending money and supplies to the rebels." President McKinley knows that the charge is true, in spite of all he has done to prevent it.

There is a powerful sentiment in favor of American interference, but while the sympathetic and humane people earnestly demand some sort of interference, the men who represent the business interests say: "What will it cost? Are we prepared to meet a commercial panic, when the traffic in produce is suspended, and the people are asked to give up prosperity and make a sacrifice for humanity in Cuba?"

The Scientific American after a carefully stated estimate of the navies of the United States and Spain says: "It is evident that Spain is an antagonist, who in the present stage of naval affairs in the two countries, is by no means to be despised. Although she is second to the United

States both in the number and power of her ships, her fleet would be effective for the class of warfare she would probably elect to wage. It is not to be supposed for an instant that she would run the risk of a pitched battle with the Massachusetts or the Iowa. She would avoid the battle ships, and content herself with depredations on our commerce and upon our sea coast cities.

The great speed of her 2,000 ton armored cruisers would keep them out of range of our ships, and the great weight of their 12-inch guns would be terribly destructive in bombardments at long range." It would suit the British and Germans if the Americans went to war with Spain or even Japan. So great is commercial competition in these days, a war involving a commercial nation, is a godsend to the nations not involved. President McKinley knows all this, and it makes the situation embarrassing.

## THE YALE-HARVARD DEBATE.

In our issue of November 19th, in speaking of the coming Yale-Harvard debate of December 2d, we used the following language: "The selection by Harvard of the affirmative, puts Yale on the negative side, and will force several Hawaiian boys to the discharge of a very unpleasant duty, that of speaking against their reason and consciences. We have recently called attention to the gorgons 'F' on the banner of civilization which floats in this vicinity. This misfortune of Yale compels us to promptly withdraw the 'Y' and put an 'H' in its place until the debate is over."

The New York Daily Tribune of November 1st, has the following item: "The eight men who have been chosen from the Academic Department to speak in the final trials for the representation of Yale in the Yale-Harvard debate and who are therefore eligible to the Thacher prize, are H. Bingham, J. W. E. Bruce, W. S. E. Clark, W. C. S. Darlington, W. H. W. Fisher, W. G. M. Ripley, W. F. C. Richardson, W. C. Smith, W."

By the mail of Thursday, a private letter from Mr. Elizur Bingham, Jr. to his father, was received, bearing

date November 28th. From it we are allowed to make the following extract: "My duties as President of the Yale Union, Ed., at present and until the debate comes off, will be very confounding. Although I made the final trials, the judges did not see fit to put me on the team, because of my well known strong pro-annexation sentiments. Both Professor Hadley and Professor Phelps, who were judges, very kindly told me that I would have been chosen to represent Yale, had I not told Professor Hartley beforehand that it would be almost impossible for me to speak on the negative, which is Yale's side. Harvard having chosen the affirmative. This was just what I wanted to have happen. I really could not have taken the other side, and they relieved me of the quandary whether to be a traitor to my country or to my college. As it is, my hands are filled up with making the necessary arrangement for the debate, writing letters to possible presiding officers, judges, etc., and with doing my best to confute the arguments of the negative in the practice debates."

We regret exceedingly that Mr. Bingham is excluded from the coming debate. But in refusing to argue against his convictions, he does Yale credit, and on the whole, it is an excellent reason for promptly restoring the "Y" to the banner, and excusing our Alma Mater on the ground that she is the victim, for once only, of misplaced confidence.

## THE FORESTRY REPORT.

The report of the Committee of Forestry of the Planters' Association, of which Mr. W. M. Giffard is chairman, contains a brief but very comprehensive and intelligent survey of the forestry question. Dr. Maxwell, who is in the line of advanced thinkers on all vital questions, makes several important suggestions in a letter to President Dole, and adds a letter from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the forestry conditions of the United States, which are most unfavorable at present. The white pine of the East is nearly extinct. So is the poplar of the South. It was recently stated that between the years 1881 and 1889, the value of the timber stolen from the Government lands was \$37,000,000; that under the Timber Act \$500,000 had been collected and the cost of collecting it was \$450,000.

The statement made by Dr. Maxwell that "it is the forest composed of trees of great height and bulk, which mainly affects the fall of rain," we would not dispute, because Dr. Maxwell is a close student of this subject, but we notice that Mr. Farnow, the chief of the Bureau of Forestry in Washington, hesitates to agree with him, for he says "the proposition is by no means nearly proven and the argument for forestry is open to attack, without sure defense." Several years ago at La Junta, Colorado, where there is no forest within several hundred miles, we said to a farmer: "It is a pity you do not have rain." He replied, "We have plenty of rain, but it doesn't come at the right time." There is an abundance of rain in the almost treeless area of the Rocky Mountains, but it does not fall at the right time. Mr. Gjedrum, one of the members of the Forestry Committee says, in his report: "Fifty years ago the windward side of Maui was covered with a dense forest and at that time rainfall all over the island was abundant." Now we remember, fifty years ago, seeing "Father" Green of Makawao, traveling several miles daily for weeks, between his residence and the gulch for drinking water. His own wheat fields as well as the small sugar plantation of Mr. McLane, suffered repeatedly from the want of rain. Others confirm this statement.

But, the value of forests as a conserver of water, seems to be beyond question, as well as their use in preventing erosion. Besides this, there is the value of the timber.

The same intelligent administration which gave us the admirable topographical survey of the Islands, which has no equal in the United States, we believe, should secure for us a thorough survey of the forestry conditions.

The valuable report presented by an

Mr. Giffard, should be read to the older children in all of the public schools, and they should be made to understand it.

## THE NATIVE JURY.

The conviction of the persons charged with the murder of Dr. Smith, by a verdict of nine only out of twelve members, was a narrow escape from a miscarriage of justice. If the jury system which prevails in all of the Federal Courts, including the territorial, prevailed here, as it soon may, there would have been a gross violation of justice. The evidence was both direct and circumstantial, and was as conclusive as evidence of this kind usually is. Altogether the charge of murder was proved with singular force. Yet three jurors disregarded it, and under the American system, the murderers would have escaped conviction on the trial. The action of the nine jurors was most creditable, if that is the word to use, when one simply does a plain duty.

What motive influenced the three jurors in refusing to agree, we do not know. Several persons quite familiar with the subject, predicted before trial, that three jurors and probably more would stand out, and the opinion was put on several grounds, racial being one of them.

The community is aware of the ridiculous farce of native jury trials, in the case of the men who took armed possession of the Palace in 1889. The racial feeling seemed to dominate, and it was so stated in the Press. The power to render a verdict by nine out of twelve jurors, is of special value here. Annexation will bring some annoyances, and the establishment of the American system here, as is generally conceded it must be, will be one of them, but the racial distinction will be abolished. Our views, the Star says, are "a slur upon the Hawaiians." If the Star will look over the testimony of Professor Alexander, Colonel Spalding, Mr. Thurston, Mr. P. C. Jones and others, taken before Senator Morgan's committee, it will find a bonanza of "slurs" on the natives. Will it print a few extracts? The revolution of '93 was a blanket "slur" upon their racial capacity. Perhaps the Star will bring the revolutionists to their knees and make them recant and then teach them how to "coddle" the natives.

The Star's verdict in favor of annexation is clearly correct, but it is like the verdict of the Arizona jury in a murder case: "Not guilty of murder, but hang the prisoner for horse stealing." "Gentlemen," said the Court: "your verdict for hanging is correct, but a jury of coyotes would give a better reason for it."

## "NOBILITY OF LABOR."

Rev. Mr. Birnie, in his evening sermon of the 23d, urged a larger recognition of the merits of the toilers, the working men, and strongly condemned the disposition to frown on toil, or question its nobility. What is "toil"? It is a vague word. It came, according to Genesis, as a curse upon man. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." What makes toil respectable, or gives it nobility? If one watchmaker works industriously and makes poor watches, is there any nobility in it? When Judge Perry sentences a convicted person to hard labor, does he tell him that he sentences him to a noble occupation? The regulation topic of the Fourth of July orators, some years ago, was the "dignity of labor." But the Irishman came, and the Chinese, and the Italians, and the Russian-Jews came and that sort of eloquence stopped. There seemed to be no dignity in cheap labor.

Is it not, after all, only the toiler who thinks, and uses his brains, that is to be respected? Do you respect the man who hammers out a few pounds of nails very day on

who invents and guides a nail machine, that turn out a keg every moment? To which farmer is the nobility of labor assigned; the one who gets twelve bushels of corn from an acre, or the one who ploughs deeply, uses fertilizers, selects seed, and on the same kind of soil gets eighty bushels to the acre? If mere labor is noble, then the mules on the tram cars are entitled to nobility. That which involves, patience, invention, persistence only, is noble, and commands respect. You recognize the merits of the hand laborer, to whom Carnegie gives \$25 per day, and do not see much merit or dignity in the hod carrier who gets only \$1 per day. There is not much merit in a man who has neglected his education, or thrown away his opportunities or squandered his earnings, even if he does "honest" work. Even the laborer himself worships skill. He who hits the bull's eye every time is entitled to nobility as against the man who cannot hit a barn door, because he is too lazy to train his hand and eye.

Starr King said: "The mastery of the earth is the trust which the Almighty has committed to man." But how many men "master" anything? If they are poor masters, by their own choice, why have they any merits? The president of the N. Y. elevated railway said: "I employ 8,000 men, but I don't believe one of them wishes to do anything but draw his wages." Yet, all of these men say that the rich people do not recognize their merits. We saw, last year, scores of young Americans idly standing on the street corners of Los Angeles demanding "recognition" from society. Only three miles away, the Chinese market gardeners were earning \$2 per day. Beckman, a rich N. Y. merchant said, after sixty years of observation: "Any young man who comes without a dollar to this city, but has intelligence, economy, industry and patience, can make a fortune, but only ten out of a hundred have these qualities and make the fortunes."

There is a solemn duty which society owes to the unfortunate, and they are many, but is seen nobility only in the labor which has behind it the sincere, persistent and intelligent cultivation of the hand through the brain. The whole drift of civilization is to use the hand less and the brain more, to use the machine and let the brain guide it, to admire the working brain and not the working machine, though it does the labor of a thousand men, and the laboring man will get no recognition unless he shows himself a master of something, even if it is a little.

## WATER.

Our medical friends have very much to be thankful for. We print in another column an article from the Medical Record, describing the opinions of the physicians, who lived two hundred years ago, on the uses of water. They did not foresee the powerful agent water would become in the Nineteenth century, in increasing the need of the medical profession. It is not surprising that the modern physician smiles at the increased use of ice, and the multiplication of the soda fountains. While rump cripes its hundreds, ice cold water, it is said, cripes its thousands. We notice that it is the unwritten law of medical men not to suggest or enlarge upon the dreadful evils of intemperance in the use of alcohol or ice water. It is a cunning profession. How ironical they must be in their secret thoughts.

Mr. N. N. Osburn, well known at Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It gave him relief in one night. This remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by all druggists and dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

H. F. Wichman announces that his

**"SECOND COMING"**

## Subject of a Sermon By Rev.

T. D. Garvin.

## SAYS NO ONE KNOWS WHEN

All Should Be Ready for the Judgment—Thanksgiving Service at Palama Chapel—Music.

Besides a large attendance of the congregation there were a number of visitors at the Christian Church last evening to hear the sermon of Pastor Garvin on "The Second Coming of Christ." There was a choir of eleven voices and the music was uncommonly good.

Rev. Mr. Garvin said he would speak of the Second Coming with especial reference to the Judgment. He had read extensively in regard to the re-visitation, had listened to all orators upon the subject whom he could reach. While on the Coast a few months ago he had gone to hear one noted preacher who was creating quite a furor by discoursing on the promised second appearance. Mr. Garvin said he left this particular place of worship further informed only by learning what the preacher thought. His own mind was unchanged. A few days ago a friend in Honolulu had presented him a scientific treatise on the subject. This was the showing of an eminent Englishman who established by figures that the Second Coming of Christ would be at the Easter Season in 1898. As for himself the pastor read the scriptures that no man could undertake to tell when the great event would take place. It might be in a few years or days or centuries. There was but one guide in calculating. This was the supposition or belief that sufficient would have to acknowledge the master to repay for the sacrifice that all might be saved.

The pastor dwelt upon the fact that the judgment was certainly coming and that the only safe course was to be prepared for it. The finale would be in an instant without notice. The Savior would reappear with his hosts of Angels and all mankind would be called to an accounting. It behoved all, then, to be ready for the last great day. There were those who disregarded many of the clearest and most direct lessons of the scriptures and wasted time in finding and dilating upon differences between interpretations. It was the duty of all to accept and follow the admonitions of the Savior not only in relation to His second coming and the judgment, but as to all things.

It was announced that on a week from next Sunday night, Rev. Mr. Freeman, the chaplain of the U. S. F. S. Baltimore, would occupy the Christian pulpit.

## PALAMA CHAPEL.

The Thanksgiving service was held at Palama Chapel last evening, Rev. J. M. Lewis directing. The place was crowded to overflowing. Music was a leading feature. Besides the congregational singing there were numbers by the pupils of Kamehameha Girls' School and the Glee Club from Kamehameha college. This was the program:

Prayer . . . . .  
Song . . . . . The Day is Dying in the West  
Kamehameha Girls' School.  
Lord's Prayer . . . . . Chant in Native  
Song . . . . . Wandering Down  
Kamehameha Glee Club.  
Song . . . . . Now to the Lord a New Made  
Song . . . . . Song  
Kamehameha Girls' School.  
Psalm in Unison . . . . . Praise the Lord  
Song . . . . . Kamehameha Girls' School.

Scripture Reading . . . . . Rock of Ages  
Song . . . . . Kamehameha Glee Club.  
Ten Commandments with Vocal Responses  
Song . . . . . Sweet is the Work Oh, God  
Kamehameha Girls' School.  
Sermon . . . . . Rev. J. M. Lewis  
Song . . . . . Heaven  
Kamehameha Girls' School.  
Prayer . . . . . Congregation  
Song . . . . . Doxology and Benediction.

## ANNEXATION ITEMS.

The Hartford Courant says that if the Islands are annexed it will only be a question of time when Senators from Hawaii will appear in the Senate. "Trust the Hawaiian politicians and our politicians for that," it says.

The Worcester, Mass. Telegram takes up Mr. Thurston's hand-book and makes replies to his arguments in favor of annexation. Aside from the mixed population argument, it claims that Hawaii will be of no use to the U. S. unless fortified at great cost.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press answers Mr. Watterson's argument against annexation. In the Louisville Courier Journal, and in reply to the statement that Hawaii would be of no use to the U. S. in case of trouble, says it much prefers to take the opinion of Captain Mahan on that point than Mr. Watterson.

The San Francisco Post says: "It will require the same naval force and the expenditure of money to defend a protectorate over the Islands, that it would to defend the actual sovereignty of the United States over the same territory. There is no practical difference between a protectorate and the acquisition of the Islands."

The Boston Herald says: "A resident of Hawaii writes a letter to Senator Chandler of New Hampshire in favor of Hawaiian annexation, not because he has any doubt as to Senator Chandler's position on this question, but because he thinks the New Hampshire senator needs stirring up. Evidently this Hawaiian doesn't know his man."

The Newburyport, Mass. News says: "We are amused to see in close proximity in one of the papers two letters, both favoring the annexation of Hawaii. One contended that the Islands would become a rich possession of the United States by reason of the sugar crops. The other as strenuously contended that sugar raising there was small, and it would not compete with sugar raised in this country."

## IRISH "BULLS."

An exchange prints a few of Sir Boyle Roche's best: "Sir," said he to the Speaker in a certain debate, "I smell a rat, I see him floating in the air; but, mark me, I shall yet nip him in the bud." On another occasion he convulsed the House by observing: "I don't see, Mr. Speaker, why we should put ourselves out of the way for posterity. What has ever posterity done for us?" Being disconcerted by the laughter that greeted this sentiment, he proceeded to explain: "By posterity, sir, I do not mean our ancestors, but those that are to come immediately after them." In arguing for a suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, he said: "It would be better, Mr. Speaker, to give up not only a part, but, if necessary, even the whole of our constitution, and preserve the remainder."

On another occasion: "The best way, Mr. Speaker, to avoid danger is to meet it full plumb." And on another: "If this dangerous conspiracy is not nipped in the bud, you and I and every member of this House will be looking at our gory heads piled on that table," pointing to the table. This so convulsed the House that business was not resumed for a considerable time. The following is taken from an old Irish journal: "English Bull.—The sister island frequently admires and laughs at Irish bulls, but the following bull in the Bank Notes Act passed by the Commons of England equals any of our own: 'That the signatures of the persons employed to sign the notes shall be impressed by machinery.'"

**First**

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as a blood purifier. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla have been accomplished through purified blood. Scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it eradicates the

**Last**

Vestiges of those impurities which have been developing, perhaps for years, in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures nervousness by feeding the nerves upon pure, rich blood. It absolutely and permanently cures when all other medicines fail, because Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strikes at the root of the disease, which is in the blood. Thousands testify that they have been absolutely cured of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although they had become discouraged by the failure of other medicines to give any relief. No other medicine has such a record of cure as Hood's Sarsaparilla, because

**Hood's**  
Sarsaparilla

In the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills are the only Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOBBY DRUG COMPANY,  
Wholesale Agents.

## TRIP TO TANTALUS

Unalloyed Pleasure of an Ascent of the Hills.

Balmy Air and Scenery of Unsurpassed Grandeur—The New Lots—Time is Taken.

There is certainly nothing pleasant in or about the city of Honolulu than a drive up Tantalus over the winding road that discovers at every turn some new kind of a tree or shrub, and under the cooling archway of trees that were planted years ago, and yet not many people have taken advantage of it until just recently. The stranger comes to the city and is at once directed to the Pali and to Waikiki. These places are very fine and all that but they have not the charm possessed by Tantalus.

The impression seems to prevail that the distance is too great and the ascent too steep, but such is not the case. A drive up there was taken Sunday afternoon and accurate time was kept. The horse used was an ordinary one and the vehicle, a surrey in which were two people. The drive from the post office to Mr. Schmidt's place, "Mahalia," was made in exactly one hour, without hurrying the horse in the least. Try the same rig to the Pali and see what the result is.

The recent sale of Government lots on Tantalus and the anticipation of the sale of more, has caused an interest in the place that has never been known and now a great many of the city people who have never been there before have taken it into their heads to make the ascent. Sunday there were some thirty or more on the road, among the number being several who had bought lots at the recent sale. The weather was beautiful and balmy. The rich soil was examined and the various points of vantage on the different lots picked out by the owners, all of whom have it in their minds to build in the near future. The scenery from Tantalus cannot be described easily. Those who wish to see something really fine must take it in for themselves. They should, however, beware of taking a hank and cramming four people into it or under such circumstances, all pleasure is lost and the horse will not get to the top. A little common sense in all things is a good trait in anyone. This is surely lacking in some of the hackman, an example of which was seen on the road to Tantalus Sunday.

The fine growth of trees on Tantalus would point to the fact that other things could do well there. Oranges, limes, and tropical fruits of all kinds, will grow there with a very little care. This comes from an old kamaaina who has given a great deal of his time to the raising of fruit and all kinds of tropical plants.

The opinion comes from a man who knows what he is talking about, that the lots sold by the Government the other day can now be sold for much more than they brought at the sale. The next batch will prove whether this is a fact or not.

## The Medical View of Water Three Centuries Ago.

It needed a very bold man, says The Hospital, to resist the medical testimony of three centuries ago against water drinking. Few writers can be found to say a good word for it.

One or two only are concerned to maintain that "when began in early life, it may be pretty freely drunk with impunity," and they quote the curious instance given by Sir Thomas Elyot, in his "Castle of Health" 1541, of the Cornish men. "Many of the poorer sort, which never or very seldom drink any other drink, but notwithstanding are strong of body, and like and live well until they be of great age."

Thomas Cogan, the medical school master of Manchester fame, confessed in his "Haven of Health" 1589, designed for the use of students, that he knew some who drank cold water at night or fasting in the morning without hurt; and Dr. James Hart, writes about 50 years later, could even claim among his acquaintances, "some memorable and worshipful ladies, who drink little other drink, and yet enjoy good health." The phenomenon was undeniable, but the natural influence was none the less to be resisted.

Sir Thomas Elyot himself is very certain, in spite of the Cornish men, "that there be in water causes of divers diseases, as of swelling of the spleen and liver."

He complains oddly that "it fitteth and swimmeth," and concludes that "to young men, and them that be of hot complexion, it doth less harm and sometimes it profiteth, but to them that are feeble, old and melancholy, it is not convenient."

Water is not wholesome cool by itself for an Englishman, was the verdict of Andrew Borda, monk, physician, bishop, ambassador and writer on sanitation, as the result of a life's experience. And to quote again the Englishman's doctor—Both water and small beer, we make no question

Are enemies to health and good digestion.

But the most formal indictment against water is that of Venner who, writing in 1622 ponderously pronounces "to dwellers in cold countries it doth very greatly defect their appetites, destroy the natural heat and overthrow

the strength of the stomach, and consequently confounding the concoction, is the cause of credities, fluctuations and windiness in the body—Medical Record.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC.

Rare Selections for the Concert in Honor of Mr. Lampert.

Miss Cordelia Clymer was sent out invitations for a musical at Y. M. C. A. hall in honor of her friend Mr. Calvin F. Lampert. The time is Wednesday evening at 8:30 and this is the program:

PART I.

Beethoven—"Sonata II, Op. 12, No. 2".....(Piano and Violin)

Allegro vivace.

Andante, più tosto Allegretto.

Allegro piacevole.

Cordelia Clymer, J. W. Yarnley.

Champlain—"Tu Me Dirais."

Mrs. C. B. Cooper.

Chopin—"Revolutionary Etude."

.....Op. 10, No. 12

Calvin Lampert.

De Beriot—"First Concerto."

J. W. Yarnley.

PART II.

Liebling—"Concert Waltz".....Op. 12

Calvin Lampert.

Berenyi—"Schlummerlied".....Op. 14

Mrs. C. B. Cooper.

(a) Kukak ....."Etude."

(b) Nevin ....."Love Song."

(c) Cesnary ....."Octave—Study."

Calvin Lampert.

(a) Becker ....."Menneti."

(b) Imre Alfoldy ....."Hungarian Dance."

Cordelia Clymer, Calvin Lampert.

Cowen—"Hast Thou Wandered".....(The Rose Maiden)

Soprano—Mrs. C. B. Cooper.

Mezzo-Soprano—Cordelia Clymer.

Baritone—J. W. Yarnley.

ART LEAGUE.

Large Number of Visitors Register.

The "Talk."

Last night being the final Monday evening upon which it was advertised that the Art League would be open quite a number of people availed themselves of the opportunity and the visitors' book showed a record outnumbering many other days put together.

It would be pleasant to see cards upon more of the frames denoting that the pictures are sold. Those who have purchased, or those who will do so during the remainder of the week, will have ample time to get their treasure home before the holidays, for the exhibition remains open till Saturday of this week. A Christmas gift in the shape of one of Mr. Hitchcock's canvases would be something to be prized indeed.

Those who remember his interesting "Talk About Art" to the League members last June will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Hitchcock again on Friday evening. Cards are being issued today for that occasion, and it is hoped that all those who receive them will include their friends in the invitation. If Mr. Hitchcock will dash a few ideas with charcoal upon paper as he proceeds, his hearers will doubly appreciate his ability to please and instruct them.

## Self Solving.

A good many of the problems in connection with building and repairing roads in this country are likely to be solved particularly in the Honolulu district, by the improvement in vehicles. All of the men engaged in heavy hauling are each year increasing the width of tires, finding that it pays well from every consideration. Now rubber tires are coming in. Two sets are in use and have proven a decided success.

One firm in town has ordered from the Coast thirty sets for hacks and carriages and nearly the entire consignment has been spoken for already. There are 110 miles of road between Mountain and Waikiki.

## Was No Theft.

An article appeared in an evening paper yesterday casting a reflection on some young man whose name was not mentioned, by stating that he stole \$100 from a drawer in the room of George Lycurgus at Sans Souci, Sunday night. Mr. Lycurgus called in particular at this office last night and spoke as follows: "I wish to state through the columns of your paper that what appeared in the evening paper is absolutely without foundation. I never saw a reporter from the paper and, what is more to the point, did not have any money stolen from me."

## Masonic Election.

These officers were elected by Lodge Le Progres, de l' Oceanie last evening to serve one year:

W. M.—O. M. White.  
S. W.—E. A. Williams.  
J. W.—John Buckley.  
S. D.—D. Crowley.  
Secretary—Jas. Dodd.  
Treasurer—D. Dayton.

Minor officers will be appointed later and all will be installed December 27.

## Quiet Election.

Adjutant Schaefer presided at the election for a first Lieutenant in Company H. N. G. H. last evening. There was no opposition to the present incumbent, Wm. Carlisle, an excellent officer who is very popular with the men. After this matter was settled several business arrangements were made and the company indulged in refreshments.

## For Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Invitations have been issued for an "At Home" on Saturday, December 4th, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at Craigside, the beautiful home of Mr. Theo. H. Davies, this to meet Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker.

## ISOM WAS FOOLED

The Late Jockey and a Race Chapter.

He and Many Others Duped By Cal Leonard—A Sure Thing That Somehow Melted Away.

Bob Isom, the jockey whose death at San Francisco has just been announced here, was a month longer than he had planned in Honolulu last year. The story of his extra stay is quite interesting. It contains some secret history of the Hawaiian turf.

Cal Leonard, whose name is cursed in a good many island quarters whenever it is heard, induced Isom to extend his Paradise residence a month. A match to be run Aug. 1, 1896, had been made between Antidote and Billy C. Leonard was the Antidote rider. He went to Isom and said: "You stay over and you will get the mount on Billy C. He is not as good a horse as Antidote and will be the short end in the betting. You have money. I am broke. You bet on Billy C and give me what is right." Isom had the reputation in the States of being an honest rider. He was down here out of the jurisdiction of his regular tracks, knew that he was dying of consumption and had made no money on the trip. He made a deal with Leonard.

About four sports of the city were let "in on the ground floor" by Leonard. At first they rejected his overtures, having no faith in the fellow, but he was so persistent that they were finally induced to enter the game.

Leonard wanted \$500 from them and was promised that he should have it.

The betting was fast and furious. After getting up \$2,000 the Antidote people became a trifle suspicious. They well knew the ability of each horse and could not quite understand the eagerness to place even money on Billy C. When the horses faced the flag, though there must have been at least \$7,000 standing in wagers.

About everyone will remember the result of the race, for it was town talk weeks and weeks.

Leonard won out on Antidote. His courage failed and Billy C was second. Leonard had figured, it must be explained, that he might not be able to win with Isom on the other horse, but that win or lose he would come in for a big piece of money. When they were about 100 yards from the stretch a revelation came to Isom and he tried to bring Billy C home first on his merits, but it was either too late or the work was not in the horse.

Leonard was in hiding in town a few days, then was taken to Kauai by a friend who didn't care to see him killed. The men who had lost were mad through and through and some of them were desperate. Isom threatened to get at Leonard's interior department with a razor on sight. He complained that besides losing his money he was out his time, worth at least \$500 a month. Another aggrieved party was Isom's valet. Some young men around town who could ill afford to lose were hit hard. On the other hand some betting chaps who simply picked the better horse according to their judgment were proportionately delighted. Leonard was denounced everywhere and instead of receiving a good lump of the winnings on Antidote was paid a moderate fee for his work. He is now a tout around San Francisco and Oakland tracks and is pointed out and pictured by every Island man who sets eyes on him. In 1895 he tried some crooked work in connection with the Autonomy-Lord Brock match, but did not succeed with it. Leonard was brought to the Islands by John A. Cummings and was treated royally by that gentleman.

Y. M. C. A. Team.

The athletic team of the Y. M. C. A. was out on the baseball field for practice yesterday afternoon and the members will be kept on the jump from now until December 18th when the Founder's Day events at Kamehameha will take place.

M. A. Cheek is hard at work with the boys who intend to enter the handball tournament. They are all doing very well.

Few Ducks

Messrs. Wm. Cunningham, Henry Davis and Crowley went down into Waianae on Sunday with death to ducks stamped on their banners and they returned in the evening with death to one duck, their cry of woe. No luck was theirs from morning until afternoon. The J. A. Cummins party of three which went over to Kaipu on Saturday and returned Sunday, can boast of one more duck than the men who went to Waianae.

Delivering Bonds.

To date \$100,000 of the Hawaiian Government bonds lately sold at such flattering figures, have been delivered to the purchasers. The finance office people at the Executive building have been busy a couple of days now preparing the second \$100,000 of these new securities for delivery December 1. The bond is of a very handsome design on heavy paper.

A New Piano.

A fine new piano has been put in place in the Hawaiian hotel drawing room and now during occasions when dancing is carried on, the dancers will not be bothered with the corner of the old clumby instrument once there.

The new piano takes up but very little space.

## LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Sugar, 3 7-8.

A large force is rushing work on the new Waialae road.

Sheriff Carter and family, of Kauai, will return to their home on the W. G. Hall today.

Vineyard street between Fort and Nuuanu is now entirely finished and is a beautiful thoroughfare.

Incorporation papers are being prepared for the Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. They will be filed in a few days.

The officers of the U. S. S. Baltimore will entertain their friends in an afternoon reception aboard ship on Wednesday.

There is no prospect of a match race between Martin and Manoa, the speedy wheelmen, until well into the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crockett arrived on the Warrimoo last night. Mrs. Crockett is a sister of Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle.

Judge W. L. Wilcox has returned to his duties as District Magistrate and deals out even handed justice to all comers.

The W. W. Dimond & Co. people were working to late hour last night arranging preliminaries for their holiday display.

The planting of koa trees in the new Government forestry in Nuuanu valley will be advocated by Mr. Paul Isenberg in the legislature.

There were a number of Sharpshooters at the Kakaako range Saturday. Dr. N. B. Emerson was king of the day with a score of 47.

Mr. H. Herbert has taken over the business management of the Anglican Church Chronicle, the monthly paper of the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh.

Dr. C. T. Rodgers, at the Board of Education, will still continue to receive illustrated periodicals, etc., for shipment to the Molokai settlement.

A. Loebenstein and F. M. Wakefield have secured control of the Hilo Tribune and have made W. H. Smith editor and Archie Steele, business manager.

The planting of koa trees in the new Government forestry in Nuuanu valley will be advocated by Mr. Paul Isenberg in the legislature.

Another high class composition by Prof. E. Cooke of this city has been brought out by Theo. Presser, the Philadelphia music publisher. The piece is a nocturne called "Resignation."

The bicycle men are now looking forward to the next meet at Cyclone Park and anticipate that some faster time will be made. The first events of the meet will be run off on New Year's night.

Miss Marion Roth, the youngest daughter of S. Roth, who won great favor by the way she played a part in the "Ensign" when put on the stage by the Frawley company last year, will appear again as the same character when the play is given on Saturday night.

Police Court.

The case of J. Souza, the Punchbowl Slope grocer, charged with selling spirituous liquor without a license, has been further postponed until November 30th.

The case of A. Huggins the hack driver charged with violating hack regulations by driving without a light, was postponed until November 30th.

King Chong, Ah See and Ah Sun were fined, the first \$2 and costs, the last two, \$1 and costs on the charge of cruelty to animals.

## BUFF AND BLUE

Annual Football Dinner at Punahoa College.

## A VERY PLEASANT EVENING

Everyone Cheerful—Looking for a Bright Future—Toasts and Responses—Many Called Upon.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Covers were laid for 75 at the Punahoa annual football dinner last evening. Those in attendance included faculty and students of the same College and the Punahoa Preparatory. Those of the football team who are now enrolled at the school and a few invited guests. The large dining hall was decorated with flags and streamers of buff and blue. President Hosmer was guest master and was well sustained by those whose names were upon the program. The chairs were occupied for over two hours. The meal was all that could be desired and the over was pleasant for all.

Professor Hosmer opened the speech making in a very neat effect. He told the boys they need not feel at all down-hearted over the defeat in the Championship game, that they had stored up considerable glory earlier in the season. They had met a very strong team and should take defeat gracefully like men. He felt that they did accept the inevitable as became Punahoa students. With a limited number to draw from they had seen to the gridiron a team that made a good showing against the pick of half a dozen universities represented in Honolulu. He felt and knew that the boys would be ready to try again and again and to work harder than ever before. He spoke of nearly every individual of the first eleven and of the various teams that had appeared in Oahu colors during the season. Each reference was greeted with cheers. Mr. Babbitt, the coach, came in for praise and there was a compliment to the umpire. Professor Hosmer then called upon Professor Howard.

The boys out in Punahoa like all the members. Mr. Howard was generously applauded like the rest, when he rose to his feet. He spoke in a humorous strain and kept all in laughter. He was willing to place credit to having made a foul tackle in the excitement of the game, but offered an excuse. It was that he had been practising on his tall friend, Professor French. The latter was given an opportunity to respond at once and said that when Professor Howard tackled high, he no doubt had in his tumultuous mind thoughts of some of the "tall" stories he had been telling about California trees and other wonders of the great state. Professor French vouches that Punahoa Preparatory would continue to work in the line of assisting the schools to perfect itself at football sufficiently to make a good record as had the underaged juniors.

Professor Ingalls spoke briefly on football, as a game calculated to quicken the mind and build up the body. He was satisfied that all who had worked during the season, had been benefited by the exercise and training. For one thing it had enabled the teachers to become better acquainted with the boys and with others' fond of athletics. He was ready to do his part in all future campaigns.

At this juncture, Master Oliver Lansing was lifted up on a chair by his admires of Punahoa Preparatory and made a speech that aroused the gathering to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He said he and his young associates had done all they could in the way of example and setting to help the college team along and would willingly do still more hereafter.

Professor Babbitt, the coach and close friend of the boys, talked to them in earnest and had their attention undivided. He thanked each individual for conscientious work and was certain that such organization and spirit would tell in time, by showing the hoped for results. He let the boys into the secret that all Punahoa past and present, was to be drafted for college athletic teams.

Professor Calvert was called upon for some of his mathematical calculations in re football. It was a popular belief that a man of figures had no use for a memory. He said that man, in his condition at present, for during the day someone had asked him about the score of the Thanksgiving football game and he had been compelled to answer that he couldn't remember anything about it at all. He thought the boys were not asking for sympathy—did not need any. They made a good fight and were willing to abide by the outcome and prepare for the fray again.

Mr. W. R. Castle, a trustee of Oahu College was called upon. They had no football teams or games when he attended Punahoa. But there were pastimes in which all took an interest. In the matter of football or any other sport or plan for the institution, he felt at all times like one of the boys. In fact the atmosphere of the dinner had somehow brought to mind the suggestion that it might not be a bad idea for the trustees to organize a football team and he might, if he continued to feel in the same mind, speak to Rev. Dr.—and others about it. Mr. Castle said he was only one of the many in Honolulu who had the very warmest affection for Punahoa and all its affairs and traditions. These friends would remain firm, because they knew that in any event the boys would behave like gentlemen, and would do their best in any honorable undertaking.

Miss Ely read in delightful style Eugene Field's inimitable story about

the boy who was determined to be just as good as he knew how at least a few weeks before Christmas. This boy's mother called him Willie and his father called him William and his chums called him Bill, which he liked best of all.

Will Rawlins of the team said he almost regretted he was to leave Punahoa and continue his studies in the States after this term. Besides the agreeable associations he would like to remain and take part in a football victory. He had helped all he knew how this time and on Thanksgiving days when he was abroad he would offer up a sacrifice of a white rooster or do something like that in behalf of the Punahoa football eleven. Later Mr. Rawlins, who modestly disclaimed any pretension to being a ladies' man, offered a toast to the Co-Eds who had so constantly encouraged the giants.

Harry Kleugel and Prince Cupid begged off from speech-making, but were willing to play football again any time. Prince Cupid had made one of the star plays of the day and was cheered by the boys. Both he and Kleugel are already listed for next year.

Capt. Elias Long quietly said that he would like to have the project of challenging the Town team for a return game considered. This idea was heartily seconded by Carlo Long. The latter captained the Town team last year, but had returned to his alma mater to assist in rescuing it from the championship and he was in the argument to remain.

Will Soper said he had been told of receiving pretty hard knocks and believed it when he had time to take an inventory of himself after the game. Of course he was disappointed over the defeat, but had a good heart yet and was anxious to continue.

Professor Babbitt here paid a special compliment to Professor Hosmer for the assistance he had given to advance the good cause, and to Mrs. Hosmer and the body members of the faculty and to the matron for share in providing the entertainment.

Miss Hyde favored the company with a pretty song in her finished and pleasant style. W. B. Godfrey, Jr., who was mentioned by Professor Howard as a quiet chap, with quite a fellow for "rackets," was called upon. He is soon to go abroad. He pledged all support possible to the college and the athletes no matter where he might be. He would always remember with affection his associates and those identified with Punahoa.

Professors Ingalls and Babbitt led in the singing of several lively college songs. Then followed "Alma Mater," "Hawaiian Ponoh," and "America." All who were there regretted that the evening was not longer.

## "FRISCO" FIREMEN

Surprised When Told of Local Department.

Extended Courtesy to Secretary W. R. Sims—New Tower and Flooding Battery Shown.

W. R. Sims, who is secretary for the Board of Fire Commissioners here, was extended much courtesy by the chief of the San Francisco department while on the Coast recently. Chief Sullivan and his assistants and other officers of the San Francisco department were very anxious to learn of the force here and were surprised when told of its extent and equipment. They could scarcely credit the showing of houses and apparatus.

Under the new administration at San Francisco the department has been increased from a few over 200 men to 400. Instead of 19 steamers there are 24 and they have seven trucks and seven chemicals. A new water tower is just being built in the corporation yards by the inventor. The great improvement lies in the fact that the hose itself is not carried up and consequently there can be no loss or delay from breaks. This latter fault is common to towers elsewhere. San Francisco leads even such cities as New York and Chicago in the matter of new and effective devices for fighting fires. One of the best features of the equipment is a battery of six streams for flooding. This has been found to do thorough work and has saved thousands of dollars in a few minutes many times.

About all the San Francisco department now desires is some new buildings which are to come later and an appropriation to put all of the members of the department on the pay roll for full time. A few of the men at present in service are only on call, but as a rule respond promptly when there is an alarm.

Mr. Sims is very enthusiastic over the San Francisco department and praises highly the men who were so ready to give him a warm welcome and show him everything worth seeing.

IOLANI COLLEGE.  
Excellent Entertainment Given By the Pupils.

On Friday evening last an entertainment in charge of R. J. Penn, the head master, was given at Iolani School and to the delight of all, it turned out a great success. The program was published last week.

The youthful performers acquitted themselves most creditably. The best two pieces of the evening were the quartet of Bruins and Cassius and the singing contest. In the former piece, young Rickard was at his best. He is a boy of great dramatic ability, and did ample justice to the part of Bruins.

Quai Fun was amusing in his story of Billy Hood and young White was especially good in the singing contest. The violinists who are pupils of only

three months' tuition, did themselves justice in the accompaniment to Hawaii Ponoh.

The audience, numbering about one hundred and in which were included many of the old pupils, was composed chiefly of the parents and friends of the pupils. They expressed themselves as highly delighted with the evening's proceedings.

Mr. Penn hopes to see a larger attendance on the next occasion, when a similar entertainment will take the form of a welcome home to the Bishop. This will be early in January.

## LOGS OF STEAMERS

Accounts of Voyages to the Other Islands.

Plantation Operations — Varied Weather—Grinding on Kauai. Sunday Morning Arrivals.

Following are the reports of the inter-island steamers which arrived Sunday morning:

W. G. Hall (from Kauai)—E. L. P. started grinding on Friday last. Waimea will start on Monday, November 23. Sugar left at Waimea, 240 bags; at Kilauea, 5,000. Akukini cleaned out. Smooth weather from Kapaia down to Waimea. Rough weather at Kilauea and Kalibawai. Wind SSW with light breeze and smooth sea.

Noeau (from Molokai)—There was a heavy northerly swell running most all the time we were at Molokai. The passengers were landed safely a little after 12 noon, except Miss Carroll, who was in the last boat. (See another column for further particulars of the voyage of the Noeau.)

Mikahala (from Kauai)—Sugar left in Kekaha, 240 bags; at Kilauea, 500. Paddy in Hanaelei, 900 bags. Lihue cleaned out. The Kalibawai freight is still on board. A heavy NW swell prevailing, making it impossible to land. Vessel discharged Kilauea freight on Friday and took on 280 bags sugar. Weather becoming very rough in the afternoon, headed outside and lay at anchor all night. At daylight on Saturday, returned inside, but the swell was running so high, it was impossible to land. The seas at times went over the landing so we proceeded to Hamamaula and cleaned out P sugar.

Ke Au Hou (from Lahaina and Kaanapali)—Surf on beach at Kaanapali. Landed pipes in Lahaina. Heavy swell there also.

James Makae (from Kauai)—At Kilauea, 5,000 bags sugar in warehouse; 240 in Waimea. Fine weather on Kauai coast and across channel, no rain and light SW winds.

ALVIN H. RASSMAN.

Passed Away Saturday and Funeral Held Sunday.

Alvin H. Rassman, whose serious illness was mentioned in this paper, died at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. This was at the home of his father-in-law, John Nott, on Vineyard street. The sorrowing wife and child and weeping relatives and friends were at the bedside.

Deceased was born at Battle Creek, Mich., 36 years ago. His aged mother survives him in that State. He was very young when he came to this country and settled. It was here that he married and by his upright conduct established a reputation of which any man might be proud. At one time he owned a book binding business of his own and did well. He was a popular member of the old volunteer fire department and at one time was foreman of Pacific Hose Company. He was with Capt. "Billy" Unger in old Company B. of the Rifles. In all his associations he was very well liked and implicitly trusted. In 1891, he went to the States, signed for the Islands again and came back early this year, since which time he has been well enough to work about half time in the Gazette Company's bindery.

The funeral was held from the residence of John Nott at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. There was a representative delegation of the veteran firemen present. The pall bearers were: Messrs. W. G. Weedon, Thos. Lucas, J. B. Gibson, Q. H. Berry, W. L. Templeton, W. L. Hopper, Dan'l Logan and J. L. McLean.

The singing was led by W. W. Hall. An appropriate and touching funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. T. D. Garvin. He spoke of the life of Mr. Rassman and offered consolation to the widow and child.

OFF FOR AMERICA.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill leave for Washington, D. C.

Ex-American Consul-General to Apia, Samoa and Mrs. Churchill, who left for Washington via Vancouver on the Aorangi yesterday afternoon, were met at the steamer by a large number of friends among whom were Consul-General and Mrs. Haywood, officers from the Baltimore and Bennington as well as people whom they met during their stay in Honolulu.

Mr. Churchill has been very anxious for the arrival of the Aorangi as his dispatches from Washington, received

as soon as possible, were very urgent, calling for his immediate return. The delay here was not very pleasant under the circumstances.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Churchill,

in company with Mr. Percy Smith, Surveyor General of New Zealand, both Polynesian students, visited the settlement of Gilbert Islanders on Lihilihi street and then called on some of the Samoans in the city. The latter were very much pleased to hear their language spoken by Mr. Churchill and

showed considerable excitement when the latest news, political and otherwise, in Samoa, was related to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will be back in Honolulu in about ten months time.

UPAPA GETS THREE YEARS.

Kapea and Kalo to Be Sentenced

Next Term.

Kapea and Kalo will have their sentences imposed upon them either at a special term of the Court or at the next regular term. Judge Perry so announced Saturday morning when Court opened. Upapa was given three years at hard labor for being an accessory after the fact. It was argued by his counsel that he had no more participation in the murder of Dr. Smith than had Rathburn. Judge Perry imposed the light sentence in response to the plea of leniency.

Mr. Robertson argued, in behalf of his two clients, Kapea and Kalo, that the statute did not allow the suspension of sentence until another term of Court. Judge Perry decided that the statute gave him that right. Mr. Robertson announced that he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court, so there is a probability that Kapea and Kalo will be tried over again.

The suspension of sentence is in accordance with the statutory limitation of 48 hours from the time a verdict for murder is brought in to the time of imposition of sentence.

Punahoa, '98.

There are six young men and two young ladies in the present Punahoa graduating class. Wm. Rawlins, Elias Long and W. B. Godfrey, Jr., go at once to Yale. Harry Kleugel goes to Berkeley (U. C.) and Mr. Hedemans to Stanford. Allen Walker will enter upon a business career in Honolulu. The young ladies are Misses Widdifield and Afong.

An Early Editor.

Col. Jas. J. Ayers, who in 1866, established the Hawaiian Daily Herald in this city died at Los Angeles, California, on the 12th inst. He was 67 years of age and leaves a widow. Col. Ayers, with five other printers founded the San Francisco Call. Also in that city he established the Daily Evening Despatch. He was a Shakespearean scholar of reputation.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians failed to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best-selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by all druggists and dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

W. W. DIMOND & CO.

HONOLULU.

HERE THEY ARE!

Your Stock

WILL DO BETTER ON FIRST-CLASS FEED.

HAY AND GRAIN

BOUGHT OF US

IN THE VERY BEST AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED

BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER

FOR CLEANSING AND CLEARING THE BLOOD FROM ALL IMPURITIES, IT CANNOT BE TOO HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

FOR SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA,

IMPERFECT SKIN, SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES,

AND SORES OF ALL KINDS, ITS EFFECTS ARE MARVELLOUS.

IT CURES OLD SORES.

IT CURES ULCERATED SORES ON THE NECK.

IT CURES ULCERATED SORES ON THE LEGS.

IT CURES IMPERFECT SKIN ON THE FACE.

IT CURES SCURVY SORES.

IT CURES BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

IT CURES THE BLOOD FROM ALL IMPURE MATTER.

IT CURES SCROFULA FROM WHATEVER CAUSE ARISING.

AS THIS MIXTURE IS PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, AND WARRANTED FREE FROM ANYTHING INJURIOUS TO THE MOST DELICATE CONSTITUTION OF EITHER SEX, THE PROPHETIC WORDS OF THE BIBLE ARE APPROPRIATELY APPLIED.

BY ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, PREPARED.

THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTRIES USE CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

## ART IN HAWAII

Kilohana Commended by  
a Cultured Traveler.

Surprised at the Work Produced  
Here—Marked Improvement  
Since the League Began.

A stranger, a man of culture and of  
no small ability as an artist, passing  
through Honolulu happened here during  
one of the exhibitions of the Kilohana  
Art League.

The felicitous commendation this  
gentleman expressed to the members  
of the League and others was a source  
of pleasure to those who have watched  
the progress of this little band of  
art workers among us.

Said he: "When I return to my  
colleagues in the old country and tell  
them of this little exhibition away off  
in the middle of the Pacific, they will  
be very much amused, but when I tell  
them of the quality of the work here  
shown they will become interested,  
and with me will be glad to learn that  
such good seed has been sown in a  
field so naturally adapted to Art in  
Nature's surroundings."

It is of pleasing interest to find such  
a high standard in the work exhibited  
and one feels surprised until he learns  
that many have studied in the art  
centers of the old world; have exhibited  
in the great exhibitions where merit  
alone admits, and have brought to this  
little corner of the earth their quota  
of culture and art knowledge and have  
here set up their standard for Art.

This is but the expression of one  
observing tourist, but it carries with it  
much that has been noted by those  
here who have watched the progress of  
this organization from a modest be-  
ginning to its present size.

The present exhibition shows for  
more than the number of works cata-  
logued. In conversation with Mr.  
Hitchcock, the President of the League,  
he said: "In many ways I consider  
this the most successful exhibition we  
have yet given. Our walls are not  
as profusely covered with studies and  
efforts in color, as was our last Au-  
tumn, but in my estimation there is a  
marked advance in looking for the  
True in Art. There is an evident striv-  
ing for the fulfillment of an idea—the  
embodiment of a feeling. There are  
more pictures and fewer 'studies.'

"My only regret is that contributing  
and other members do not seem to be  
fully alive to the importance of these  
exhibitions.

In the history of organizations of  
this character it has always been that  
the work necessary to success devolves  
upon a few and thus are opened those  
undesirable fountains of personality  
and petty jealousies that endanger the  
usefulness if not the stability of the  
society. While the Kilohana Art  
League has been almost uniformly free  
from this danger, still there have come  
to my knowledge certain facts that I  
cannot afford to let pass without men-  
tion, as the ultimate good of the League  
demands that we put aside petty de-  
tails of personal feeling and hold to-  
gether for the fulfillment of our aims  
as a society in which as one of its ori-  
ginators, you may be sure I am thor-  
oughly interested.

"I would like to see every contributing  
member begin on a number of works  
for the next exhibition even now while  
the present one is in progress. Let  
'my next exhibition picture' be under-  
way while other work may be carried  
on.

"I would have these exhibitions be-  
come as eagerly looked forward to as  
are like affairs in older countries.

"If it may help will be anything of  
an incentive I will state here that al-  
ready I myself have a couple of can-  
vases underway which I hope to have  
ready to exhibit at our next 'Spring  
exhibition.'

While it is thus shown that Mr.  
Howard Hitchcock is thoroughly in  
earnest and perhaps is a little apt to  
feel differences too keenly a glance at  
the walls of the present exhibition  
shows much painstaking work and a  
pleasing variety of treatment of almost  
exclusively Island subjects and a tone  
that should be an encouragement to  
every member of this organization.

That the League has advanced can  
be gainsaid by none.

It has widened its scope and with  
no detriment to the semi-annual exhibi-  
tions has offered to its members a  
pleasing variety of entertainment.

The high standard of those given  
the past year have fully met the ex-  
pectations of the friends of the Art  
League and are an earnest of those  
scheduled for the ensuing year.

Art in Hawaii may be young.  
But the healthy vigor of its infancy,  
and the earnestness of its votaries  
coust for aught it may be that these  
Islands may one day be the center  
of culture—the middle meeting ground  
where the delicate decorative art of  
the workers under the shadow of Fuji  
comes into touch with the more modern  
art of Europe and America, where  
may be born a new school of art,  
moulded upon and drawn from all that  
is good in art work and adapted to  
this soft, dreamy, poetic Paradise of  
the Pacific.

HAVE BEEN BUSY.

Customs Inspectors Have Had No  
Time to Spare

Port Surveyor Stratemeyer is more  
than pleased with the work that the  
Custom House Inspectors have been  
doing of late. To the casual onlooker  
it might seem that they have been  
doing nothing more than the ordinary  
routine business, but to one who has  
seen the numerous vessels at this port  
from the beginning to the present date  
of this month, it will readily appear  
that the boys have had their hands full.  
Discharging three vessels at a  
time is not an easy task and yet this  
has been done right along during  
the past month. What is so much to

the credit of the boys is the fact that  
they have done all uncomplainingly.  
The set of inspectors now in office is  
a good one—better perhaps than ever  
before. In order to get an idea of the  
work that has been done, the following  
list of vessels, with their dates of ar-  
rival, is published:

Nov. 1st: Jessie Miner; Nov. 3d: W. G.  
Irwin, Alice Cooke; Nov. 5th: Warrimoo,  
Andrew Welch, Iredale, Belge; Nov.  
8th: Australia, Oyson, Rio de Janeiro;  
Nov. 10th: Mohican; Nov. 11th: Mar-  
poss; Nov. 12th: Numazu; Nov. 13th:  
Alaska; Nov. 18th: Alameda, S. N. Cas-  
tle, Drammen; Nov. 19th: Transit;  
Nov. 20th: Gaelic, Claudine, Amelia;  
Nov. 23rd: Archer; Nov. 25th: Coptic;  
Nov. 27th: S. C. Allen.

## AT THE WICKETS

A Cricket Game Attracts  
Quite a Number.

Picked Sides Contest—Some Clever  
Batting—Base Ball Players  
Show Interest.

A pleasant game of cricket was played  
at the Old Baseball Grounds, Makiki, on Saturday last between scratch  
teams, captained by H. Herbert of the  
Honolulu Cricket Club and D. W.  
James, of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.,  
respectively, the score being kept by  
Viggo Jacobsen and A. Wansey acting as  
umpire. Herbert won the toss and chose to go in first. His men were all  
disposed of for 54 runs, of which he  
contributed 16 (run out) himself. Professor Lightfoot of the High School follow-  
ing him close with 15. Mr. James then went in, first batsman, and made  
so good a stand at the wicket that when the score had reached 56, he  
retired from the field carrying his bat for 27 runs, his team having defeated  
their opponents by 2 runs and 4 wickets.

The game was then continued, more  
for practice than for "blood," and when the stumps were drawn at 5:15 p.m., a total of 80 had been reached  
with two wickets to spare.

James was ably supported by Vincent,  
who was in good form and made 15.

Quite a number of prominent base-  
ballists took part in the game, and were  
more than welcome. They all  
hit out bravely after the manner of  
their kind, but with the exception of  
Lishman who comes from a family of  
cricketers and surprised everyone pres-  
ent by making 18 runs—they were  
doomed to a short though brilliant  
career.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

The latter is a favorite already as a  
catcher. Mr. Harvey, the Remington  
bicycle man proved himself an old  
cricketer of ability. Wilder tried to  
"kill" the ball and was getting along  
first rate till he was caught out on a  
pop-up. McNichol introduced some  
coaching and the innovation was ac-  
cepted. Davis, the Regiment short-  
stop, played "long slip" and says he  
likes the job, but his throwing is a  
trifle too speedy for some of the veter-  
an cricketers.

The bowling was not up to the usual  
standard, although Messrs. Geo. Dav-  
ies, J. Hayes and Harvey acquitted  
themselves creditably, taking 5, 4 and  
3 wickets, in the order named.

Among the base ball and football  
players who took part in the scratch  
cricket game at the Makiki grounds  
Saturday afternoon were: Duke Mc-  
Nichol, Wm. Carlyle, "Dink" Davis,  
"Ginger" Mayne, Will Soper, Harry  
Wilder, Will Cornwell, Percy Lishman.

## ANOTHER AMELIA

Nearly Fifty Years Ago  
the Schooner Arrived.

Her Crew Had Mutinied—The Captain and Mate Were Dead

The barkentine Amelia arrived in port a few days ago. This is not the first time that a vessel bearing that name has come to Honolulu. Almost 50 years ago the schooner Amelia arrived but her passengers were in a more fearful frame of mind when she docked than were the captain and officers with the load of lumber. The barkentine Amelia is only 25 years old. She is a trim looking vessel for her years of hard service.

On Tuesday, October 12, 1848, there arrived in Honolulu the schooner Amelia, after a most tempestuous voyage. Nine days before she arrived in port a fearful mutiny, instigated by three Spanish-American sailors, had occurred in which the captain of the vessel, the mate and an English passenger had lost their lives. The story of the mutiny taken from the log book, and published in the Friend of November 1848, is as follows: At about 2 o'clock in the night the second mate, who had gone forward to fix a broken swinging boom guy, was set upon by two sailors and left dying on the deck. The captain heard the noise and ran on deck, followed by Mr. Cook, a passenger. Both men were mortally wounded. The mutineers went forward and told the crew that they had killed everyone excepting Mr. McNally an English master who was a passenger on board. Mrs. Cook and her maid, that they were in command of the vessel. For fear of their lives the crew acquiesced in everything the three mutineers suggested. Overtures were made to Mr. McNally and it was agreed that food and other provisions should be given in one of the boats and that he and Mrs. Cook and her servant should be set adrift. He trusted the mutineers and provisions were put in the boat and he went on board unarmed. When he reached the deck, he saw that he had been trapped and went to the cabin skylight and told Mrs. Cook not to come on deck. He was stepping from the skylight to the side of the vessel, when he was seized and thrown overboard. The mutineers then stoned upon the vessel and ordered all sail to be made. Then they went to the cabin and brought all the gold they could find on deck and made everyone take his share.

They dressed themselves in the clothes of the murdered men and defaced all the papers which they found objectionable. They changed clothes four or five times during the day and paraded the deck.

The members of the crew planned the next day to kill the mutineers that night. They had no fire-arms but made a collection of such tools as they could find on board. All told their weapons were as axe, a maul, pump-breaks and boarding pikes.

In the afternoon the mutineers brought up a quantity of wine on deck and offered it to the men. Then they cut open a bag of silver, threw the coins about the deck and began playing for the gold. Afterwards they collected all the firearms and loaded them with heavy charges. They fired a shot at the man at the wheel, but the bullet went wide of the mark. Then they put the firearms away but told Mrs. Cook they would have use for them in the morning.

At 10 o'clock in the evening the seamen collected their primitive arms and waited for a favorable opportunity to use them. At 11 o'clock two of the mutineers were asleep and the third, who was staggering about from the effects of the wine he had drunk, struck eight bells instead of six and called to have the log.

The ship's carpenter rushed forward with the axe and killed the two other mutineers and the third was overpowered. All three bodies were thrown overboard and the ship's carpenter took command of the vessel. An attempt was made to return to Mazatlan but the ship ran into severe storms and lost many of her sails. It was then decided to run for Honolulu, and two boys in the crew, the only ones on board who understood anything of navigation, brought the Amelia into port.

The British Consul-General ordered an inventory made of the articles on board the schooner. Among the articles included in the inventory were 128 bags of silver and 1,521 Spanish doubloons.

Residents of Honolulu in 1848, may remember the excitement of the little community, when the Amelia came into port flying a flag of distress. On landing, Mrs. Cook and her maid were taken to the home of Mrs. Dominis in Washington Place. Mrs. Cook remained for some time in a critical condition.

A young fellow with a rosy, chubby face hardly sixteen years of age, had turned the grindstone on board of the vessel, while the carpenter was sharpening his ax, and while doing so, the carpenter cautiously told him his plan for the recovery of the vessel. The little fellow agreed to aid in it, and when the attack was made on the pirates, he stood by the carpenter. When the vessel was recovered and the pirates were thrown overboard, this young fellow having some knowledge of navigation, laid the courses for the vessel to Honolulu, and brought her into port.

British Consul General Miller took charge of him and he resided at the Consulate, next to Washington Place. The British Government, subsequently, gave him several medals, and some substantial rewards. The little fellow was

an object of intense interest to the small boys of Honolulu. He was followed through the streets, and at first approached with fear, as he had "killed some pirates" and obtained much glory. He was invited to attend a dog fight in the rear of the premises now known as the Punahoa Preparatory. But one dog was a yellow "missionary" dog and the other was General Miller's dog "Pol." Instead of fighting each other, both dogs complimented each other in the usual way, as they were old friends, and the fight was off. The young sailor then took his acquaintances to the Amelia and showed them the cuts in the deck, where the axes struck when they went through the heads of the pirates.—THE EDITOR.

## WAR PLAY.

"Held By the Enemy" Opens Frawley's Last Week.

The American civil war furnishes the incident around which the play has been written. A Northern officer, Colonel Prescott, is in love with Rachel, who is engaged to be married to a Confederate Lieutenant, Gordon Hayne, who is also her cousin. Prescott is about to declare his love for her, when her affianced husband enters the house. In the excitement following, he is shot at by the Northern men and captured. During the trial, which follows, Prescott produces certain papers that he had taken from Hayne, after his capture. It seems that there was another stowaway on the Claudine to San Francisco besides the two already mentioned. This was a woman, the wife of one of the men who went up on the vessel. She was not discovered until a day or two before arriving in San Francisco.

The American bark S. C. Allen, G. H. Johnson master, arrived in port early yesterday morning after a pleasant trip of 12 days from San Francisco. She brought a cargo of 900 tons of general merchandise consigned to Theo. H. Davies & Co. which is now being discharged at Bremerton's wharf.

Following is the report of the Aorangi's purser: The R. M. S. Aorangi, Campbell Hepworth, commander, left Sydney on 8th November for Wellington, N. Z., which port was reached on 13th November. Left again on 14th and arrived at Sava on 18th. Left Sava same day and arrived at this port on 28th inst., at 12 o'clock noon. Fine weather has been experienced on the voyage. Usual amount of cargo for Honolulu. No passengers for the Islands.

## WHAT AND WHERE.

The Ke Au Hou did not get away yesterday. She will sail today with heavy machinery for Kaanapali.

The Mokoli, which arrived early Saturday morning, brought 155 sheep for the Metropolitan Meat Market.

The Kinau is due from Mani and Hawaii ports this afternoon. She will pass the Maua Loa, which sails this morning.

Tom White will go out today as purser of the Maua Loa in place of Mr. Matthews who is not yet able to attend to work.

The bark C. D. Bryant will not go back to Laysan Island again this year. She will await a cargo of sugar for San Francisco.

Chas. S. Desky is contemplating the purchase of a fifty-foot steam launch in San Francisco for the use of himself and friends here.

On account of injuries sustained during the trip to Molokai on the Noeau, Purser Guy Kelly will not go out on that steamer today. His place will be taken by Purser Tuft of the Mikahala.

The R. M. S. Warrimoo arrived at 10:30 last evening, 7 days and 5 hours from Victoria, bringing nineteen passengers and 230 tons of freight for this place. Fresh northerly winds were experienced to latitude 42° N; thence light southerly breezes until port was reached.

It seems that there was another stowaway on the Claudine to San Francisco besides the two already mentioned. This was a woman, the wife of one of the men who went up on the vessel. She was not discovered until a day or two before arriving in San Francisco.

The American bark S. C. Allen, G. H. Johnson master, arrived in port early yesterday morning after a pleasant trip of 12 days from San Francisco. She brought a cargo of 900 tons of general merchandise consigned to Theo. H. Davies & Co. which is now being discharged at Bremerton's wharf.

Following is the report of the Aorangi's purser: The R. M. S. Aorangi, Campbell Hepworth, commander, left Sydney on 8th November for Wellington, N. Z., which port was reached on 13th November. Left again on 14th and arrived at Sava on 18th. Left Sava same day and arrived at this port on 28th inst., at 12 o'clock noon. Fine weather has been experienced on the voyage. Usual amount of cargo for Honolulu. No passengers for the Islands.

Departures.

For China and Japan, per stmr. C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 2.

W. Berlowitz, O. G. Dennis, W. A. Allen, W. A. Crockett and wife, O. T. Ray, wife and 2 children, H. M. Stow and wife Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Jones, R. W. Sharp, F. K. Winch, S. Zupplin, C. W. Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Heman, G. R. Dods and 53 through.